TO WAIT FOR THE CONVENTION.

REPUBLICANS WILL NOT DECIDE YET. POLITICAL LEADERS DISCUSS THE SITUATION

AND STATE THEIR PREFERENCES. Schator Frank Hiscock came over from Washington last evening, accompanied by his family, for the purpose of taking them to Syracuse for the summer. He will leave the city this afternoon. Senator Histock, to reply to an inquiry about Mr. Blaine's letter, said : It is an able, frank letter, which leaves no question unanswered, and which is at once a credit to Mr. Blaine's greatness and his sensitive nature. The regret about the whole matter is that Mr. Blaine should re been impelled from any cause to write either this or the Florence letter. As to what the New-York delegation to Chicago will now do, I am not in position to say. The delegates are intelligent, inendent, high-minded men, without exception, capable of forming opinions and judgments of their n and acting upon them. After there has been an opportunity for an interchange of views, which will place at Chicago, where we can also see the representatives of other States, we shall be able to decide upon a tourse of action which I hope will satisfy the country and put the party on the road to success."

General J. N. Knapp. of Auburn, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, was in New-York vesterday.

"Mr. Biaine's letter has made us all feet hoffly." he said. "It is out of the question now that he should be renominated. Yet I have met two delegates from this State, since the letter was out, who say they will vote for him any way." Samuel Fessenden, of Stamford, who heads the Con-

pecticut delegation to Chicago, and is secretary of the Republican National Committee, was in New-York yes-He said about Mr. Blaine's Paris letter : "The friends of Mr. Blaine in Connecticut w palaed, and deeply pained, to read that letter. Blaine would have been supported, I think, by

paned.

Blaine would have been supported, I think, by the entire Connecticut delegation, and we expected to see him nominated and elected. We thought him the stangest man to carry the hanner of Protection.

"What 7ill Connecticut do now!"

"In my judgment, the delegation will present and vote for General Hawley, our 'tavories son.' He can earry Connecticut, and would do as well in New-York and Yew-Jersey as any of the gentlemen so far named. In ability, statesmanship, character, integrity, and executive capacity, General Hawley is the peer of any of them. He is well liked wherever he is known, and is a stanch and devoted advocate of Protection as an American principle. That is the issue of the hour, upon which the entire contest will hinge. Mr. Blaine sounded the keynote in his interview on Cleveland's message, and the conclusion of his Paris letter gives the country another reminder of the issue. If the Convention should elect General Hawley for its leading nominee, the selection would be well placed."

VIEWS OF NEW-ENGLAND REPUBLICANS. DIVERSE PREFERENCES IN WHICH MR. DEPEW HAS A LEADING PLACE.

Boston, June 1 (Special).—Colonel "Ben" Levell, of Weymouth, one of the delegates at large from Massachusetts to Chicago, is an enthusiastic Alger man and thinks the Massachusetts men will go for him solid. Speaker Churles J. Noyes, a delegate from the IVth trict, said, when asked what he thought of Alger:

"I am in layor of him, but not as a candidate for the first place. The country needs a man of brains and education. Such a man is Chauncey M. Depow He is known everywhere in business, political and social circles and there is not his equal in the Nation. He can carry New-York, New-Jerrey and Connecticut against Cleveland, or anybody the Democrats put up. He is not only strong among capitalists, but he would eceive the support of the working population, for he has never had any difficulty with the great army of men on his road and they would prove loyal to himto a man, and their influence would effect the labor rote of every description. The agrarian feeling at the West might incline to be hostile to him, but with the ticket I believe we could carry the Western States without difficulty. Depew and Alger are a ticket which would surely be victorious."

Mr. Noves did not think that Gresham would prove an attractive candidate, and said that he would not ive the Grand Army vote, and that no man who had been postmaster under him would work for him. said Mr. Noyes, "Is the Bristow of the A. W. Beard is believed to be a Sherman man. F. H. Williams, alternate delegate-at-large, thought that Depew and Harrison would be a ticket that would draw in some doubtful States. He had a creat respect for John Sherman, but did not think his ame would infuse enthuslasm into the campaign. Harrison H. Atwood an alternate from the IVth District, says his ticket is Depew and Harrison.

Ex-Covernor Chency still maintains the opinion that the Republican delegates and leaders in New-

that the Republican delegates and leaders in New-York State should have a conference and endeavor to agive upon some person who they are confident would secure the electoral vote of that State, 14 they should do that and present such a name at Chicash, the ex-Gevernor thinks their selection would be ratified in the Convention. His opision is that if such action should be taken Depew would be the inau agreed upon. Colonel Tuttle, of Pittsfield, is undecided, but is savorable to Gresham.

The Now-Hampshire correspondent of The Journal' gives the following ortline of political sentiment in that state. Previous to Mr. Blane's second letter, the delegates were practically decided as to what course they should take at the National Convention. That a very large majority of the Republicans of New-Hampshire desired above every thing else politically to see James G. Blaine in the Presidential chair, the overwhelming applause that greeted his name in the recent kepublican State Convention in Concord provid beyond a doubt, Ex-Sonator Rollins, the New-Hampshire member of the National Committee, names as particularly evaluable emblidates, Gresham, Depew, Alger and Lincoln. He believes that either of them can be elected. Of the delegates at large, Congressman Gallinger confluence to favor Haarlson, but wants the best man, whoever he may be, selected.

MINISTER PHELPS WELCOMED AT HIS HOME-Burlington, Vt., June 1 (Special) .- A public recepdon was given to Minister Phelps here to-night which was attended by a large number of prominent citizens of Burlingtone and many visitors. The reception was eld in the Billings Library and guests were presented to Minister Phelps by Mayor W. W. Flanry, of this city, nd President M. H. Buckham, of the University of Vermont. Among the many prominent persons present at the reception were Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward and Colonel and Mrs. LeGrand B. Cannon, of New-York : Professor Rice, of Williams College ; Judge W. S. Vessey, of the Vermont Supreme Court: ex-Congressman Charles H. Joyce, of Ruland; Bishop Bissell, of the Diocese of Verment; ex Muyor U. A. Woodbury, of Burlington; the Rev. Hovard F. HILL, of Montpeller: Postmaster Reddington, of Retland, and or Montpeller; Postmaster Residington, of telland, and
Postmaster Dickey, of Bradford. Letter of regret
were sent by Secretary of State Bayard and the other
Cabinet Ministers, and by prominent Republicans and
Democrats throughout the country. Minister Phelps
leaves here for Washington on Monday next, and with
sait for England on June 13.

TALE ART SCHOOL COMMENCEMINT. New-Haven, June 1 (Special) .- The annual commencement exercises at the Yale Art School occurred today. The Ethel Walker prize was awarded to J. C. Hurlburt, of Fairhaven, for the greatest progess during the year. Supplementary prizes for general excelience in all departments were awarded to Mgs Elsie Rowland, of Waterbury, and Miss Josephine Lewis, daughter of ex-Mayor Lewis, of this cay. This even-ing President Dwight gave a reception in honor of the graduating class.

CALLING A HALT ON THE PENSACOLA The work of fitting out the United States steamer ensacola, recently the flagship of the European Squadron, for sea service, has been temporarily pended at the Navy Yard. Secretary Whitney ins appointed a board of officers to survey the vessel and report upon what it would cost to fit her out for a cruise of one and three years respectively, and ake to make an estimate of what it would cost to build new ship of the same size and of like material. The longs to the Hartford and Brooklyn class. Since the was built she has been constantly employed in peace and war, making after refitting cruises of man; theesands of tolles, and utill the Atlanta and Bolphii were completed, was one of the most serviceable ships upon the available list of the Navy.

THE RICHMOND GRAYS SIGHT-SEEING.

The Richmond Grays yesterday must have acquired a very fair idea of the facilities for amusement it his city and vicinity. In the morning Captain C, G. ax, Lieutenant E. C. Garrison and Lieutenant E P. Lyons, accompanied by Captain G. T. Lorigan, of the 9th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., visited the Prod see Exchange. In the afternoon the whole company Attended Forfale Bill's Wild West show at Erastina. Staten Island, and in the evening they saw the performance of the McCaull Opera Company in "The Laif or the Tiger" at Wallack's Theatre.

At 1 p. m. to-day, Company B, 5th Regiment, Capian Cochen, will escort the Richmond Grays from the fit Esgiment armory to the pier at Beach-st. A par-of the route will be down Fifth-ave, and through

OFF TO BOSTON FOR AN ANNIVERSARY. Another parade yesterday attracted the attention of a large number of peuple. It was the Old Guard and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London on their way to the Fall Rivet Line pier. re they took the 5 o'clock boat for Botton. Both tations will be the guests of the ancient and

ersary of the existence of the latter. The ex-

ercises begin to-morrow and last through Monday? PASTOR HALLIDAY RESIGNS.

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW GERMAN MINISTER. COUNT ARCO MET BY THE CONSUL-GENERAL-

PLANNING FOR HIS LIFE IN WASHINGTON. Count Arco, or as his name appears on the passen ger list, Arco Valley, the new German Minister to this country, arrived in this city yesterday, on the steamer Lahn of the North German Lloyd. The Count came by London, where he remained a week, boarding the steamer at Southampton. The Lahn made a remarkably rapid passage, passing Fire Island at 10:30 p. m. Thursday, but she was not able to get over the bar until 7 a. m. yesterday. Count Areo's departure was announced in The Tribune's London dispatches, and a large party of Germans hadarranged to get down the Bay and greet their dis-tinguished compatriot. But they were unable to do so on account of the Lahu's quick passage. The German Consul-General and Vice-Consul, however, met Count Arco at Hoboken and accompanied him to his rooms at the Albemarie Hotel, where the Count will remain until Monday.

The new Minister is a fine-looking man, of distinguished presence and military bearing. He is rather tall and looks to be about forty-five years old. He is the head of one of the great Bavarian families and is prominent in German diplomatic service. This is not his first visit to America. He was here in 1871, then as the secretary of Legation. Since then he has held the same position in London and in other European capitals. His last post was

in Egypt. The reporter found Count Arco cordial and willing to answer questions, except some which a diplomat might not care to entertain. There was a little bit of fun in his eye when he anticipated a question of a decidedly stereotyped nature. "This is not my first visit here, you know," said he, "I came here in 1871, and from what I saw of your people and the country then I am sure that my stay as

Minister will be a pleasant one. I can really say that I am happy to come; very happy, indeed." The Count inquired anxiously about the Emperor's health and expressed himself as extremely thankful that he had been able to ride out and visit his father's that he had been able to ride out and visit his latter's tomb this week. In answer to questions as to his plans the Count said that he should stay here until Monday in order to see his old friends, then he should proceed to Washington to present his credentials. In the fall his sister, the Counters of Valley, will join him at Washington to keep house for him. Count Arco said that he knew that he should have to entertain and wished to do it well. In the evening he and the Haron Von Zedwitz, who is in charge of the Legation at Washington, went to the theatre.

KALLEOAD INTERESTS.

RICHMOND AND WEST POINT'S FRIENDS HAPPY. The friends of the Richmond and West Point Ter-minal Railway Company were jubilant over the result of the special meeting at Richmond on Thursday. To the suggestion that another special meeting might be called immediately by an opposition that voted over 10 per cent of the share capital, a director of

the company replied:

The meeting settled the centrol of the property for the next five years, in my opinion, and the prices of the bonds that might be affected by a change of management prove that the public shares my opinion. In regard to the vote cast by the opposition. I can say only that it was much harger than it would have been if the previous conferences had not resulted in an unconditional surrender. No ob-jection was made to prexies that could not have been voted if there had been an actual contest. It was thought that there could be no harm in allowing the opposition to make a respectable appearance, the best one that it could possibly make. It could not begin to control sufficient stock to call another meeting if its purpose was known.

MISCELLIANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. The Wagner Palace Car Company has decided to increase the capital stock from 60,000 shares to 120,000 shares, to represent new contracts and in-Stockholders can receive the nev eased assets.

stock on application. In addition to the expected default in the payment of interest on Missouri, Kansas and Texas bonds, the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad refused to pay Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad refused to pay
the interest on its divisional bonds due yesterday. No
official explanation could be obtained beyond the statement that high rates of interest on bended indebtedness
were out of date. The bonds on which default was
made bear 7 per cent interest and they probably will
be scaled to 4 or perhaps 5 per cent.
Chicago, June 1.—Inquiries of the officials in this

city of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company concerning a report from New-York that a great combination of roads is to be formed, composed of the Santa Fe Railroad Company and other like important reads, creating a great transcontinental dispatch line, showed that so far as the Santa Fe system is concerned there is no truth whatever in the report.

HER INTEREST IN A LARGE ESTATE SOLD.

Loskport, N. Y., June 1 (Special) .- The judgment claim of the proprietor of the Brevoort Heuse, New-York, against Mrs. Frederick Porter Burrall, whose strange freaks and refusal to settle her board bill there a year ago occasioned so much gossip, was ntiment | placed in the hands of the sheriff, and to-day her est in about \$100,000 worth of property at Niegara Palls, known as the old General Porter estate, was sold. The property was bid in by New-York attorneys. This afternoon Judge Lewis, of the Supreme Court at Buffalo, appointed three commissioners to make partition of the property held in common between Mrs. Burrall'and the other heirs. Mrs. Burrall's share is already so far encumbered that it is practically valueless.

DR. A. L. CHAPIN SERIQUELY ILL. Milwaukee, June 1.-A dispatch to "The Evening Wisconsin" from Beloit, Wis., says: "Dr. A. L. Chapin, the venerable ex-president of Beloit College and one of the best known educators in the country, was strick en with paralysis last evening and now lies in a critical condition. His daughter, Mrs. Porter, who has long been a missionary in China, is on her way home, but is delayed in the quarantine at San Fran-

GOOD RUNNING ON THE YALE MELD. New-Haven, June 1 (Special) .-- At the Yale field today. Lane, '88, broke the three-mile running record, covering the distance in 15 minutes 41 4-5 seconds The pace was even. The time at one and a quarter

miles was 6:18 1-5, breaking the American record for that distance. WALT WHITMAN'S SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY. Philadelphia, June 1 (Special).—Walt Whitman observed his seventieth birthday to-day. The "good, gray poet" has been less hearty than usual during the last winter. His physicians call his trouble by budly paralyzed and walks with much labor. He writes a little, keeps in the best of spirits, and, when the weather is good, may be seen driving a spirited house. He is now engaged in electrotyping his new book, "November Bonghs," When visited this after-noon he was found surrounded by piles of manuscript, and, as he expressed it, "Check full of work." He had no plans for extensive future work.

GENERAL FISE WANTS TIME TO CONSIDER. General Clinton B. Fisk, the Probibion nominee for President, left this city early yesterday for his home at Seabright, New-Jersey. He had just completed his labors as enairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Methodist General Conference, when word of his nomination came. He left the city to get rest and quiet in his country home, it is said, while he makes up his mind in regard to accepting the nomination. It is generally thought first there is little doubt of his acceptance, but some of his friends said yesterday that it was by no means certain. General Fish, it was stated by one, has answered all the telegrams which he has received from the convention during the week on this subject, declining to consent that his name should be presented for nomination.

MILLIONS PAID FOR FLANNELS. The great flannel sales are ever, the last being held yes-terday by Townsend & Montant. The first two, which took place in Wilmerding. Hoguet & Co.'s establish-ment, neted ever two millions of dollars. Yesterday's sale will bring the grand total nearly to two millions and a half. It was a special peremptory sale by the order of William Turnbull & Co. Townsend & Montant's room in Leonard at worm well filled, and the trade was well William Turnbuil & Co. Townsend & Montanus room in Leonard st. were well filled, and the trade was well represented. Twelve hundred packages were sold at satisfactory prices, the total being about \$250,000. Scarlet finners sold per yard from 11 3-4 cents to 13; plain searlet, superfile, from 17 to 25; oranges, 13 3-4; blues from 15 1-4 to 23; bleyele twills from 17 1-2 to 20 1-2. The 10 1-4 to 23; bleyele twills from 17 1-2 to 20 1-2. The rates were about 5 per cent below the market. The firms represented were: H. B. Claffin & Co., Dunham, Buckley & Co., Sweetser, Pembrook & Cispp, of this city; Marshai Field & Co., and J. V. Farwell & Co., of Chicago; Jordan & Marsh, of Boston; F. B. Lalame & Co., of Philadelphia; Frank Brethers, of St. Equis, and Lebman A. Co., of New. Frank Brothers, of St. Louis, and Lehman & Co., of New

THE PRESIDENT HONORS A NAMESAKE. Rome, N. Y., June 1 (Special).-Philip P. Smith, of Delta, who named his son after President Cleveland, has received a picture of the President and the

Executive Mansion, Washington, May 24, 1888. Executive Mansion, Washington, May 24, 100.

Mr. Philip P. Smith, Deith, N. Y.

Dear Sir: I desire to thank you for the compliment you have poid me in giving my name to your infant some born on my birthday, March 18, and pleasure in sending you the accompanying engraving as a token of good will and further evidence of my appreciation of your confidence. rable Artillery Company of Boston at the 250th and regard. Very truly yours.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

following letter:

WILL HIS ACTION BE ACCEPTED?

DIVERSITY OF OPINION IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH -REFERRED TO THE DEACONS. Another meeting of an interesting character was held by Plymouth Church last evening and served to fill the lecture-room and parlors, as it was expected that the resignation of the Rev. S. B. Halliday from the position of Pastoral Helper would be received and acted upon. In the absence of Dr. Abbott from the city Dr. George W. Brush presided at the prayer

J. Tilney took the chair, and the committee appointed last week to inform Dr. Abbott of his election as pastor reported that it had done so and he had informally announced his acceptance. The committee present a written offer of the pastorale to Dr. Abbott. and his reply would be read to the church. Dr. Abbott had left the whole matter of salary to the society to settle. It was voted to refer all matters relating to calling a Council to install Dr. Abbott to the Committee, and it will probably not be called until

Frank S. Halliday, son of the Rev. S. B. Halliday, and one of the ushers of the church, then read the following letter from his father:

To Plymouth Church. Dear brothron: I herewith resign the official relations to which I was, by election, appointed eighteen years ago. There has been an understanding that in case the church desired a change, I was to be neiffied three menths in advance of the time at which it was to take effect; and should I wish to resign, I must likewise give three months notice. Of course the church have the right to insist upon this notice, but I would esteem it a favor if that would waive a and fix the date at which my services should close at the earliest period practicable.

I have the elegrest conviction that the course I am pursuing is right and proper. I face the suffering it is to occasion me to sever a relation which has brought me through so many years in such tender and affectionate sympathy with the joys and sorrows, prosporities and adversities of so many hundreds of families and so men thousands of souls. Thanks many to the church for the opportunities of the jong series of years in its employment. I have often been weary in the work, but never tired of it, and never have I worked with greater rest than during the past year.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 30, 1888.
Dr. George W. Dr. George W. I rush said he wished to make an emphatic protest against the acceptance of Mr. Halliday's resignation. Plymouth Church would not be Plymouth Church without him. He was a necessity to the church and ought to stay. Dr. Brush moved that a committee of three wait on Mr. Halliday and try to induce him to withdraw the resignation. Mills also urged that a committee should wait upon Mills also urged that a committee should wait upon Mr. Halliday. Thomas G. Shearman moved for the appointment of a committee of five to whom the letter should be referred for consideration. This was a delicate and a difficult question and could not be settled off-hand. It was not a question of sentiment, of memory of the past, or of affection, but of the practical working of the church.

James P. Davenport opposed referring the matter to a committee. I. A. Stanwood said he should rejoice if Mr. Halliday could remain and work with Plymouth Church, but it would be wise and proper for the committee to talk with Mr. Halliday and report to the church. Mr. Powell finally suggested that the whole matter be referred to the Board of Deacons, and this was unanimously agreed upon.

THE HECTORS SENT TO THE TOMBS. CARRIE HAIGHT AND ADMLINE SCHMIDT IN THE

HOUSE OF DETENTION. Theodore A. Hector and his wife, Delia, who were arrested on Thursday night at their flat, No. 147 West sixteenth-st., for inveigling two country girls to their speriments for immoral purposes, were arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday morning, and two complaints were made against them by Carrie Haight, of No. 118 Macdongal-st., and Adeline Schmidt, of Ramsay, Bergen County, N. J., who is a cousin of the wife. Hector and his wife say that they have been married six years and have been living for a month in the flat. He was in the employment of the Eric Railroad as messenger for the baggage master, but

is now under suspension, he says. 'A complaint had been made against them by Carrie Haight on Wednesday, to Captain Reilly that they refused to give up her clothing. She said at first she was employed to help at housework, being dut of employment as a corset-maker. A warrant was issued for the arrest of both the man and his wife.

Carrie Haight's real name is Carrie Ketchum. Hector said it was on May 17 that she came to his house, of her own accord, and asked to be sheltered. She remained until the next moraing, when she went to her old lodgings at No. 33 Morton-st., and got some old othes and a frying pan. She returned to No. 147 West Sixteenth-st., with a man named Paine, who, she said, was her consin. The next day Carrie Haight asked Hector and his wife to go with her to her home, in Provost-st., to get more of her clothing, and they cemplied.

Carrie, who is a big woman, gives her age as twentytwo. She accompanied Hector and his wife back to this city. Hector took her to T. Kelly & Co.'s drygoods store, 104 West Seventeenth-st., and bought her a dress. The wife gave her a hat and a pair of earrings, which she were in count. The hasband and wife both say that she was not forcibly detained at any time. Last Safurday morning she left the house and returned with a man named Shannon. At 9:30 she went out and neither husband nor wife saw her again. Hector says he does not know why she made any complaint against him, unless it be to extort money.

plaint against him, unless it be to extort money.
Adeline Schmidt, whose real name is Conkin, is a
consin of Heetor's wife. She lived with her grandmother at Ramsay, New-Jersey. Last Wednesday Mrs.
Hector went to Ramsay and promised Adeline, who is
sincten years old, fine dresses and lots of jewelry if
the would come to New-York and stay with her.
Fustice O'Reilly committed the prisoners to the Tombs,
in default of \$1,500 ball each, to await trial in the
court of General Sessions. Carrie Haight and Adeline
schmidt, the complainants, were sent to the House of
Detention.

THE COACHING CLUBS ANNUAL DRIVE. A FOUR-IN-HAND TO GO DOWN TO-DAY TO W. H.

VANDERBILT'S LONG ISLAND COUNTRY SEAT. A jolly stag-party of the members of the Coaching ub will start this merning on their annual drive, and weather permitting, and accidents being barred, will dem-slete the first half of their jaunt when the sun goes down. Ever since the club has been organized, it has been the custom to drive to the country seat of one of its mem-There the members were entertained for a bers. There the memors west, and a return true to the city wish a dinner finished the outing. Such will be that of to-day, and the country sent of William R. Vanderbilt, Idehour, at Oakdale, Long Island, has been selected as the country place to drive to. The drive is over car-fully kept turnpikes, a distance of thirty-four miles. The coach of Colonel William Jay has been selected for the trip, and at half-coach declaration.

for the trip, and, at halt past 9 o'clock this morning, the bugge-call will announce the departure of the party from the Hotel Brunswick. The first four horses will be provided by Ceionel Jay, and he will drive his team of provided by Coloned Jay, and he will drive his variety thoroughbreds as far as Astoria. William K. Vanderbut, F. K. Sturges, T. A. Havemeyer, Frederic Bronson, August Belment, Jr., Colonel De Lancey Kane and Prescott Lawrence, with perhaps, some other members of the club, will make up the party, and the horse re-liefs at the stations will be formished by disterent memliefs at the stations will be formissed by discent included bers. The stations between Astoria and Oakdale will be Flushing, Likewille, Garden City, Bellmore, Aprity-ville and Bayshore. The coach is due at its destination at 6 o'clock, at which time the ladies who usually form at 6 o'clock, at which time the lattles was the parties on the coaches will have arrived at Idichour by train. Sunday will be spent in the anjoyment of My. Yazderbāt's hospitality, and at 9 o'clock Monday morning the four-is-hand will leave idichour, to arrive at the Brunswick at 6 o'clock in the evening. The usual dinner will end the programme.

ROLD ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN.

Some miscreant placed large heavy logs on the Eristracks, near the Belleville, N. J., station, on Thursday night. The logs were similar to those used in house-moving, and would have sent the fast express train, due at Belleville at 6 o'clock, off the ralls, had not Ticket Agent Ross come along from his house a few minutes before the train was due, and after summening help, removed the obstructions. The persons who pinced the timbers on the track were hidding in the bushes at the rear of the station, and on seeing their plans thwarted, hurled stones through the windows of the passing train. The matter has created considerable excitement among the patrons of the road, and the company's detective is trying to ferret out the rufflins.

CHANGES IN AN ART ASSOCIATION.

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The Gotham Art Students' Association, at No. 697
Broadway, announces several changes in the faculty for
the season less-89, the tench year of its existence.

H. Siddons Mowbray will teach the morning life class for
women, the advanced class-gointing from life, and, with
the assistance of B. R. Fitz, the evening life class.

Charles Mante will have charge of the head class paint
the state of the still life nature. Charles Mante will have the still life painting; Esward Dow-ing; Emil Carlson, the still life painting; Esward Dow-iall the preparatory painting, head and still life, and B. West clinedinat the morning and evening cast classes, One—hebrical and twenty pupils received instructions furing last year, and the indications are that this number will be increased during the coming season. An exhibition of photographs and reproductions of decorative

an operatia in three acts, was a happy selection, and the young performers did themselves credit by the man-ner in which it was rendered. - Miss Moore was a very ists present. pretty Genevieve and Miss Heiknap as Isadore, her sister won well-deserved appliance. Miss Wheeler and Miss Shipman, as two wicked hags, were as feroclous-looking as could be desired. After the operatu tableaus claimed the attention of the audience.

READING OUT MAHONE.

THE REPUBLICAN SPLIT IN VIRGINIA.

AN ADDRESS TO THE PROPLE INTENDED TO CIR-CUMVENT "ONE AMBITIOUS AND MALICIOUS

Petersburg, June 1 (Spec Twenty-five appointed by the Anti-Mahone Republican State Convention, held in Petersburg on May 17, to prepare an address to the Republicans of Virginia, have formed the duty assigned them, and to-day the address was given out for publication. It is signed by John S. Wise, ex-Governor William E. Cameron, ex-Congressman James D. Brady, General V. D. Groner, and other prominent anti-Mahoneites. is a lengthy one, gotten up in pamphlet form for distribution throughout the State. After referring to the split which occurred in the Mahone State Convention and the subsequent action of the anti-Mahonites, the ad-

Ever since its adoption it has been apparent that the plan of organization under which the Republican party of this State has been conducted 1884 is such as since 1884 is such as to render it capable of great abuse, and to place it in the power of the State chairman of the party to ignore the will of the people in scleeting county and city chairmen and committees. Other powers vested in the State chairman under the thin disguise of a grant to an ex-ecutive committee composed of himself and two others, and the power vested in him to organize all State conventions and name their temporary chairmen, have really placed our party for years completely in the hands and power of its chairman whenever he might see fit to exercise all the functions with which he was invested.

publican party in Virginia for the last four years, with a view to showing whether the chairman has or Brilliant and, on some line has not brought into full play the extraordinary powers conferred on him by that plan of organization as to manipulate party action according to his will. The promulgation of a secret circular sent out by the chairman of our party in January last brought all this growing discontent more distinctly to a head than ever before, and displayed more glaringly than ever dence to a few trusted friends. It came to the light of day by chance. It showed to the Republican voters of Virginia that while they had been awaiting the time when they should meet and confer and choose delegates to Chicago to vote for the candidate of the party had been secretly arranging to secure delegates to Chicago to vote for the candidates of his choice.

It is difficult to exaggerate the candidates of his choice. before to the Republicans of Virginia the dangers to the popular will from the abuse of the powers en

It is difficult to exaggerate the effect of the publication of this secret circular upon the Republican masses of Virginia. Not only did it discover a deliberate secret plan to secure the Virginia delegation to Chicago, according to the views of the chairman, and to use the whole party machinery to that end, and to use the whole party machinery to that end. and to use the whole party machinery to that end, but at the same time it did this it showed the people the danger of his doing it with the powers they had given him. Even the fliends of the Presidential Mr. Blaine never wrote anything more cl candidate in whose interest he was attempting to secure the Virginia delegation did not his method of accomplishing it, approve other eligible candidates justly indignant, especially those of the Hon. James G. Blaine, who are numerous in this State, for the circular secretly assailed Mr. Blaine in the most vilent way.

It moreover placed the chairman's adversary in the unit rule upon grounds reflecting upon the honesty of the Republicans who might be selected as delegates to Chicago. The unit rule, in our judgment, has been repudiated beyond question by the Republican party. Why it should be revived here, and made a condition of loyalty, we are at a loss to conceive unless it be for the purpose of delivering our whole vote by contract. The course insisted upon of demanding time all district conventions be held first in Petersburg beyond the limits of their district was a violation of the party law. But while both of these things relate to National politics rather

things relate to National politics rather than to State, they have influenced our action to this extent; they show in our present party management a registes self-sufficiency which cares nothing what ever for precedent or authority; that pauses at nothing which it wishes to do by any consideration of what any one else has brought, or what the feeling of any one else may be, and that is determined to make er roin the Republican party of Virgitia.

This being apparent in these as well as in all other things, we despaired of accomplishing anything under the plan of organization and its present meagement, and excouraged by the counterance given to insurgents in the convention from which we retired ware resolved to express our convictions by independent action. Until these thines are performed there can be no united party in Virginia and we appeal to all Republicans to join with us as against the plan of organization complained of, believing as we do that it gnables designing ones to sink the principles and register of kendileans and residual contractions. organization computation of the principles and enables designing ones to sink the principles and policies of Republicanism and subcritinate them to the wishes of one ambitious and malicious man.

OBITUART.

GENERAL HENRY W. BIRGE.

General Henry W. Birge died of apoplexy yesterday at the Gedney House. He witnessed the parade on Wednesday, returned to the hotel about 4 p. m. and took a hearty meal. Shortly after dinner a bell-bo was called to his room and the General was foundlying unconscious on his bed. Dr. Greene, of Belle vue Hospital, and Dr. W. F. Duncan did all in their power to restore him to consciousness, but without avail. He remained unconscious until 6:22 yesterday morning, when he died.

General Birgo, who was about fifty-eight, was born in Norwich, Conu. He was a nephew of General Buckingham, at one time Governor of Connecticut and later a United States Senator, and when the war broke out he went to the front as Major of the 4th Connecticut Regiment. Afterward he commanded the 13th Connecticut, taking it to New-Orleans, where he was put in charge of the city and made a brigadiergeneral. He commanded a division in the memorable
shemandeah campaign under Sheridan.
The General leaves several sons in business in the
West, and a sister in Milwankee. There were no relatives with him when he slied. His daughter and sons
have been sent for, but they had not arrived yester
day afternoon. The body will probably be taken to
Norwich for burieft.

JUDGE JAMES E. HAYES. Chleage, June 1.—A dispatch from Bolse City, Idaho, says: "James B. Hayes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this Territory, died yesterday at the age of fortyeleht years."

AARON K. DUNKEL Philadelphia, June 1.—Aaron K. Dunkel, formerly ceretary of Internal Affairs of this State, died about midnight last night of consumption, after a lingerim illness. He was born in 1837 at Lancaster, Penn., and had filled many public offices, including that of State Senator for two terms. His wife and two children survive him.

JOSEPH S. SCHEEL Boston, June 1 (Special).—Joseph S. Schell, a scen artist of more than average skill, is dead, at the age nity-five years. He had been the scenic artist of the Park Theatre since April, 1879. Previous to 1879 he had occupied the same position at the Globe Theatre, this city, the Grand Opera House in New York, and in Brooklyn and Philadelphia theatres. He, with others, painted the scenery used at the Metropolitan Opera House, New-York, during the Abbey regime. His wife and a son and daughter, Miss Physic School the actress survive him. daughter, Miss Hattle Schell, the actress, survive him.

REPORTED ILLNESS OF JAY GOULD. Kansas City, June 1 (special).-Jay Gould returned to this city early this morning to his special car. The cor was side tracked, so that he would not be harassed by visitors. A messenger was dispatche in haste to a neighboring drug store for prescription as soon as the train reached the station. ported that Mr. Gould was very low, having had a very severe attack of illness at Omaha, and that he decided that it would be best for him to return at once to New-York. The train left for St. Louis at 10:55

TO IDRAW MANUFACTURERS TO OHIO AND IN DIANA.

Findlay, Ohio, June 1 (Special).—A novel conven-tion, with about 1,200 delegates from the principal towns and cities of Ohio and Indiana assemble city to-day for a two days' sossion. It is called "The Landowners' Convention," but the name is a misnome as the aims and objects of the gathering are to discuss ways and means for drawing from the East manufact uring establishments and to locate them in the oil and gas regions of Ohio and Indiana, and to induce capt talists to come to these localities, and invest money in buildings to rent so the workmen who will be employed by the new manufacturing institutions. In employed by the new manufacturing institutions. In addition to the delegates large numbers of visitors are less night.

AN OPERETTA FOR THE PRESH-AIR FUND.

For some time past the pupils of the Comstock School, at No. 122 West Fortiethest., have been destrous of turning their talent to some practical good. So last night they gave an exceedingly pleasant entertainment for the benefit of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund. "Genevieve,"

TALK ABOUT BLAINE'S LETTER.

NOT RECONCILED TO HIS WITHDRAWAL A SUGGESTION TO OTHER CANDIDATES.

From The Utica Herald.

His Paris letter hardly puts an end to the demand upon him to lead the Republican hosts in the coming canvass.

Of them all (the other Republican candidates) only one can be nominated, while all the rest are to be disappointed, so far as they cherich any hopes. If they were to cast their ambitions all together on the altar, and invite their followers we join with them in recalling to the forefront the leader of them all, they could win distinction beyond any which can exist for more than one at most. They would make an exhibition of magnanimity which would element the union of the party and create an enthasiasm which would be overwhelming.

He does not want to be a candidate and undergo the strain of a canvass, and, further still, he does not want to be President. He is stronger to-day in the judgment of critics, in the confidence of the country, in the hearts of the people, than ever before. What a spectacle that would offer, if, under such circumstances, rivalry should be abushed, and all other candidates should name as the undoubted choice of the party, weighing only National ends and seeking the best service of mankind, him whom each will prefer after himself—James G. Blaine.

HEIGHTENING THE ESTEEM EVEN OF FRIENDS. From The Utica Herald.

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From The Rochester Post-Expre It must be said of this Paris letter that it is wiso, generous, noble—and not altogether consistent with our conception of Mr. Blaine's character. It goes far to justify the admiration of his friends, discredit the censure of his cenemies, and abare the distrust of moderate men. It will be necessary hereafter in-considering his career to judge of K all in the light of this great act of self-denial.

AN EMBARRASSING ARRAY OF ASPIRANTS LEFT. From The Tarrytown (N. Y.) Argus.

Now that the great leader of the Republican host, this peeriess and chivairic knight, with the favors of the people clustering thick upon him, and with the plaudits of his fellow-partisans swelling the breeze which waved his standard in the forefront of their advance, withdraws from the joust, and gives his place of honor to be filled by another, how many pennants ilutter, how many colors come to the front in friendly contest for the figh place. From The Tarrytown (N. Y.) Argus.

NEVER APPEARING SO NOBLE. Brilliant and, on some lines, successful as James G. Blaine's career has been, he never appeared greater, more unselfish or more honorable.

OH. WASN'T IT BEFORE! From The Memphis Avalanche (Dem.)

Whoever it may be (that is selected in Blaine's stead),
Cleveland's victory is now assured beyond all peradventure of doubt.

THE REPUBLICANS SHOW UNFALTERING LOYAL-

HE DOES NOT STEP DOWN AND OUT.

From The Cincinnasi Commercia, Gazette.

Mr. Biaine mover wrote anything more characteristic and admirable, and his leadership was never more splendidly asserted. It is more to hape written this letter than to be President. He does not step down and out, but he ascends and advances. WHAT, IF NOMINATED UNANIMOUSLY?

WHAT, IF NOMINATED UNEXAMOUST.

The analysis of the whole letter seems to be that he forbids positively the use of his name as a candidate for the numination, and that he does not think that he could honorably accept a nomination if spontaneously offered him. Now, the question is, would be consider a unanimous nomination, offered to him without his seeking, and in view of the inability of the Convention to unite upon any one else, as releasing him from any obligations of personal honor?

HE MAY BE NEEDED FOR HARMONY'S SAKE.

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From The Elmira Advertiser.

But suppose the Convention should ballot fruitlessly for several days, unable to asree upon a candidate, unable to settle upon a man who should be
satisfactory to the party in all sections of the country,
and, in this muddle, they should ask Mr. Biaine to be
the party's candidate! Nothing less than the fact that
to accept might hasten his death by reason of the precarious state of his health could be reasonable excuse
from any man, no matter what might have been said
or written or done, for refusing to comply with such
a demand. It would be a question of pariotism, of
response to public duty, which no man could ignore.

A PLEA FOR THE HARLEM RIVER. MORE MONEY NHEDED FOR ITS IMPROVEMENT

There was a plentiful lack of attendance at the Hartom Athenaeum meeting last night, the hall being not more than a quarter full. The object was to protest against any cutting down of the appropriation THAN IS APPROPRIATED. for Harlem River improvement. A letter from Mayor Hewitt stated his inability to attend because of a prior ngagement, and contained the following comment "I am in favor of providing the means for this great to work on a liberal scale, for it is a fact that the com-merce of this city will require every foot of wharf room which can be appropriated to its uses." Judge M. Bixby was chairman, Lawson N. Fuller vicechairman, and Dr. Isaac L. Peet. secretary.

The chairman, Dr. Peat and others made a few remarks but the principal spoakers were General Viele and Mr. Fuller. The former said that out of \$20,000,000 appropriated on the recommendation of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, New-York only received \$2,000,000. At least \$2,100,000 would be required to complete the Harlem improvements, and while Mr. Nutting, the only New-York member on the committee, had secured the greater part of New-York's allowance for Oswego, the appropriation for Hariem had been cut down to \$75,000.

He moved the adoption of resolutions to be forwarded to Senators Hiscock and Evarts, asking them warded to Senators insects an amendment to the bill, making the sum for the Harlem \$500,000, as asked for by the Government engineers. Mr. Fuller said that it took half a million to buy the Board of Aldermaa, and still Congress appropriated a sum to open the Harlem River which would not open one Alderman.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washingrex, June 1.—For Massachusetts, Connecticut, New-York, Pennsylvania and New-Jerney, cooler, fair

TRIBUNE LOCAL GESERVATIONS. BOUES: Morning. Night. 12545678210321224567891611

In the diagram a continuous line shows the baromater fuctuations yesterday, as observed at the United States signal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate the lemperature noted at Hudnur's pharmacy, IlS Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 2, 1 a. m .- Blue sky, cool westerly breeze, and a dry air made up resterday's weather. The relative hamidity fell to 40 per cens in the afternoon. The temperature ranged between 61° and 78°, the average (57 4°) being 14° higher than on the corresponding day Mass rear, and 14° lower than on Thermal year, and 11,0 lower than oh Thursday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be cooler, fair weather.

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H. Karr, daughter of the late William S. Karr, D. D. Kurt, Gindlury-Berrian A. At. Orange, N. J., May '31, by the Rev. H. J. Van Dyke, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Alfred Yeomans, D. D., Francis Hower Kingsbury and Anna Parsons Berrian, both of East Orange.

PECK-BOWDEN-At Flushing, N. Y., Thursday, May 31, at the Reformed Church, by the Rev. William Morrison and the Rev. O. E. Cobb, Edward Milnor Feck to Nellie Estelle, identified of Joseph Bowden.

MARRIED. RYERSON-BOOME-On Thursday, May 31, at the rest dence of the bride's parents, Paterson, N. J., Lowis Jehned Ryerson, of Bloomingulate, N. J., to Janie Ryerson Rooms, daughter of Martin R. Rooms, esq.

DIED. BIRGE—At the Gedney House, June I, General Henry M., Birge, of Norwicz, Conn., late Colonel of the 18th Con-nectical Volunteers and Major-General by bravet. Funeral services at the Geiney House this Saturday, June 2, at 1 o'cleck.

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BLISS-On May 31, Mrs. Aurelin H. Bliss, aged 37 years.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John B.,
Platt, No. 7 East 54th-at, Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock.
Interment at Copake from Works, M. X. Interment at Copare Iron works, N. I.
BROWN—On Wednesday, May 30, 1888, Ray, daughter of
Frank 6, and Georgie Brown, aged 8 years.
Funeral private.

CLARK-At Saratoga, N. V., on Saturday, May 26, after a long and painful illness, Van Buren Clark aged 57 years. GOLMAN—At Mentelair, N. J., on May 31, of diphtheria, GOLMAN—At Mentelair, N. J., on May 31, of diphtheria, gangustus Hubbard, son of Richard R. and Mary E. Colman, in his 10th year.

MILLER—On Wednesday, May 20, Cornelius H. Miller, in, his 47th year.

Funeral at 86 Cherry-st., Rahway, N. J., Saturday, June 2, 45 2:30 p. m.

SCOPIELD—In Stamford, Conn., May 30, John Raises Scotteld, in his 77th year. Funeral at late residence, Shippan Point, Saturday, 2 p. m.

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SATURDAY—At 8:30 a. is, for Great Sritain, Ireland, Belgium and Netherlands, per atsamahin Abrama, via Queenatown (letters for other European countries must be directed "per Adrama"); at 9:30 a. in, for Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey, per atsamahip Elbe, via Bremen (letters for Great Sritain, Iraland, Reistum and Netherlands, via Southampton, must be directed "per Elbe"); at 8:30 a. m. for France, Switcerland, Italy, Spain and Derugal, per steamahip La Champagne, via Havre; at 8:30 a. m. for Southand frost, Spain and Derugal, per steamahip La Champagne, via Havre; at 8:30 a. m. for Southand Struct, per steamahip Ethiopia, via Glasgow (intera must be directed "per Ethiopia"); at 8:30 a. m for the Notherlands, via Roterdam, per steamship Loorsam (isteers must be directed "per Leordam per steamship Loorsam (isteers must be directed "per Leordam"); at 10 p. m. for Pera and Manaes, Brazil, peb steamship Ambrose.

SUNDAY-At 3 p. ta. for Truxillo, por eteamship Harold,

rom New Officars.

Mails for China and Japan per steamship City of Sydney (from Fam Francisco), close here June "6 at 7 p. 16. Mails for Hawshim Estands per steamship Avastralia (from Ean Francisco), close here June 113 at 7 p. 16. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from Ean Francisco), close here June 124 at 5:30 p. 16. Mails (or Australia, Per Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from Ean Francisco), close the June 124 at 5:30 p. 16. Mails (or Australia, New Steamship Mariyosa (from San Francisco) close here June 124 at 4:30 p. 16. (or 09 arrival at New-York et steamship Aurania with British mails for Australia; Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa, Fla, and thence by steams, via Koy West, Fla, olsee at mis office daily at 2:30 a. 16.

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